

A DARWIN CENTENARY TOO

BUST OF HIM UNVEILED AT THE
NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM.New York Academy of Sciences the donor
Addresses on His Life and Scientific
Services—Prof. Henry F. Osborn Tells
of His Meeting With the Scientist.

While most of New York was busy yesterday afternoon recalling the life and death of Abraham Lincoln a party of scientists gathered at the Museum of Natural History to commemorate the services of Charles Darwin. It was the New York Academy of Sciences, and the invited guests who met together to unveil a bronze bust of the naturalist and to listen to addresses by John James Stevenson, professor of geology in New York University; Nathaniel Lord Britton, the director of the New York Botanical Garden; and Hermon Carey Bumpus, the director of the American Museum of Natural History.

The occasion was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin and the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the "Origin of Species." The bust is life size and stands near the entrance of the circular room on the ground floor of the east wing of the museum. Two tablets flanking the entrance, which likewise were unveiled yesterday, announce that the large room is the "Darwin Hall of Invertebrate Zoology," and it will be known as such hereafter. The bust is the work of William Cooper.

The address of presentation was made by Charles Finney Cox, president of the New York Academy of Sciences. Mr. Cox narrated the events in Darwin's life.

Said Mr. Cox in conclusion: "Mr. Darwin was what we are accustomed to call a genius, but I know of no good definition of a genius but a man of insight. The person who by his unaided mental vision is able to see into and through problems which to other men are baffling or insoluble has the highest right to be considered inspired. Darwin's wonderful endowment in this respect constituted him by divine right a leader of men. The world has always justly honored its standard bearers, and we are here to pay homage to one of the most attractive and commanding of them all. In other parts of this city and of this land our fellow citizens are gathering to-day to pay grateful tribute to the character and to commemorate the deeds of a great emancipator. No like-wise are celebrating the beneficent acts of a man, simple and modest as that other, who at a critical period spoke courageous words which conferred freedom on millions of his fellow creatures. It is together fitting that the birthday of these two benefactors should be the same.

We now dedicate this monument in this appropriate place not only to the honor and memory of Charles Darwin, the great thinker, whose life and personality we are inspired, but also to the encouragement and guidance of all who may hereafter frequent these halls, as a testimony of the power of self-reliance and independence of mind which Charles Darwin presciently exemplified and illustrated. May this portrait of a noble truth seeker which we now unveil signify for all time to come to him who would advance the boundaries of scientific knowledge that Nature will yield her secrets to those who approach directly and in humility and purity of spirit.

When he had finished the veil fell away from the bust. The tablet on the pedestal is thus inscribed: "Presented by the New York Academy of Sciences on the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of Darwin and the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Publication of 'The Origin of Species'." The address of acceptance was made by Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the museum. He spoke in behalf of the trustees. He said that he knew from personal recollection that the bust was a good likeness. More than that, he declared the gift to be pleasing to him, in that it showed that the Academy approved of the work of the Museum of Natural History.

John James Stevenson spoke on "Darwin and Geology" and Nathaniel Lord Britton spoke on "Darwin and Botany." Their discussion kept closely to the technical side of Darwin's work. Mr. Bumpus spoke nominally upon the theme "Darwin and Zoology," but he preferred to consider in some detail the response which "The Origin of Species" evoked in America.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Henry Fairfield Osborn, who besides being president of the Museum of Natural History is professor of zoology in Columbia, gave some reminiscences of Darwin before an audience composed chiefly of Columbia students.

"On December 8, 1879," said he, "when Darwin was in his seventieth year and I was twenty-second, I had the rare privilege of meeting him and looking steadily in his face during a few moments' conversation. It was in Huxley's laboratory, and I was at the time working upon the anatomy of the crustacea. The entry in my journal is as follows:

"This is a red letter day for me. As I was leaning over my lobster (Homarus vulgaris) this morning, cutting away at the brain, I raised my head and looked up to see Huxley and Darwin passing by me. I believe I never shall see two such great naturalists together again. I went on apparently with my skill, really harking my brain away, and cast an occasional glance at the great old bearded man, and he started, so unexpected was it, by Huxley speaking to me and introducing me to Darwin as an American who has already done some good paleontological work on the other side of the water. I gave Darwin's hand a tremendous squeeze (for I never shall shake it again) and said without intending in the least a reverential tone, 'I am very glad to meet you.'

"He stands much taller than Huxley; has a very ruddy face, with benevolent blue eyes and overhanging eyebrows. His beard is quite long and perfectly white, and his hair falls partly over a low forehead. His features are not good. My general impression of his face is very pleasant. He talked broadly, said something about a hope that Marsh, with his students, would not be hindered in his work, and Huxley, saying, 'I must not let you talk too much,' hurried him on into the next room."

"Another memory of interest is that the instant Huxley closed the door I was mobbed as the 'lucky American' by the ninety less fortunate students of Great Britain and other countries."

CAVERN UNDER CAMPECHE

Half a Mile in Extent—Remains of Prehistoric Ruin, Mexican Experts Say.

CAMPECHE, Mexico, Feb. 12.—Workmen on the outskirts of the city have dug into a walled subterranean cavern of great size. It is believed to extend for more than half a mile under the city. It is said to be part of the remains of some prehistoric ruin previously undiscovered. The authorities at Mexico City were notified and ordered the police officers to guard the cavern from vandals until it can be officially explored and its exact character learned.

Clothing Salesman Dead of Gas.

Seth T. Hart, a clothing salesman who represented a Philadelphia company, was found dead in his bed in the Hotel Raleigh yesterday morning. The gas was turned on, but death was set down as accidental. Hart came in early Thursday night and left a call for 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. While the hallway was dark he got no response, and the door was forced open. Hart apparently had been dead several hours. He was a native of Winston, N. C.

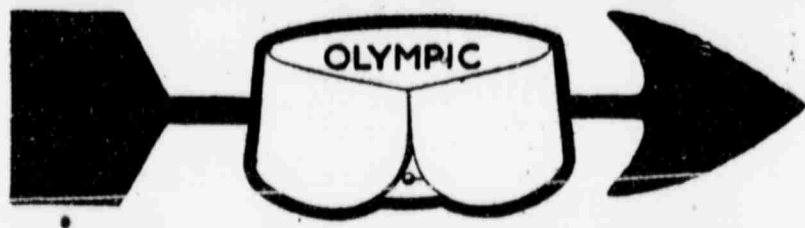
Great decrease in prices for February

Suits and Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's.

Many of our mark-downs show a difference of
\$10 & \$15 from original prices.

Hackett, Carhart & Co

Two
Broadway
Stores.841 Broadway
265 BroadwayBoth
Near Subway
Exits.The buttonholes are too strong to pull
out, wear out, wash out or iron out in an

ARROW COLLAR

15c. each—3 for 50c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

ARROW CUFFS ARE JUST AS GOOD AS ARROW COLLARS—25 CENTS A PAIR

LAST DAY

of our Semi-Annual Remnant Sale. The values to-day are as great as ever. Suits, formerly sold at \$30, \$40 and \$50, now, to measure, \$18. Overcoats, satin lined, to measure, \$25—worth \$40 and \$50.

ARNHEIM,

Broadway & Ninth St.

SUICIDE BY FLAME

An Unusual Method Employed to Have
Been Chosen by a Man Tired of Life.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 12.—The body of a man supposed to have been Felix Mikowski of 403 East Fifteenth street, Manhattan, was found this morning in a clump of bushes near the South Orange and Maplewood trolley track, and the police authorities and physicians have come to the conclusion that he committed suicide by saturating his clothing with kerosene and setting fire to it. A kerosene can, recently emptied, was found near the body.

Until the autopsy the question was open whether or not the man had been first murdered, then dragged to the spot where he was found and made the center of a bonfire in the hope that incineration would destroy all traces of the crime. Beneath the charred surface were seen what at first were thought to be marks of violence, but a thorough investigation made by Dr. Samuel A. Muta and Dr. Daniel Elliott, county physicians, satisfied them that fire alone was the cause of death.

Further investigation by Chief of Police Bamford brought to light the fact that the man boarded a trolley car on the night of Feb. 11, and that he was found in the body was found about 11:15 o'clock last night. The line goes to South Orange only, and when the stranger reached that point he paid another fare and started to return. Five blocks from where the body was found he alighted, saying that he was in search of some friend who lived in that street, although he could not name the street.

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TO DISCUSS NEGRO SITUATION.

Well Known Persons Join in Suggesting
a Conference on That Subject.

A call was issued yesterday for a national conference for the discussion of the present state of the negro.

The appeal is signed by men and women in various cities. Among the signers are Miss Jane Adams of Chicago; Samuel Bowles of Springfield, Mass.; William Lloyd Garrison, Boston; the Rev. Francis J. Grimké of Washington, D. C.; William Dean Howells, Mrs. Florence Phelps, Judge Frederick Lynch, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Judge Wendell P. Stafford, Washington, D. C.; Lincoln Steffens, President Thwing of Western Reserve University, Oswald G. Villard of this city; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Bishop Alexander Walters of this city and Horace White.

"If Mr. Lincoln could revisit this country in the flesh he would be startled and discouraged," the appeal says. "He would learn that on January 1, 1909, Georgia had rounded out a new confederacy by disfranchising the negro after the manner of all the other Southern States."

The Jim Crow cars of the South are criticized, as is the exclusion of negroes from theatres and other places of entertainment. The lawless attacks upon negroes in the North as well as the South are pointed out as matters to be discussed. Silence under such conditions means tacit approval, hence the necessity of a conference to protest against the many wrongs.

WOMAN PERJURER SENTENCED.

Swore Falsely in an Effort to Get a
Divorce.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Mary A. Balch, formerly of Alexandria, Va., returned to Worcester to-day and was sentenced to a year in jail for perjury by Judge Wait.

When seeking a divorce here in May, 1906, certain things she testified to and had witnesses testify to were later proved by the husband, Burt A. Balch, now of Ludlow but formerly of Towson, Md., to be false. Mrs. Balch was indicted as were her witnesses, Mrs. N. M. Dickor and H. E. Murphy. The evidence was about alleged misconduct of Mr. Balch at a certain hotel. Murphy and Mrs. Dickor also received sentences of one year each.

COLORED ORPHANS FIGHT FIRE.

Check Flames in Asylum Annex Before
the Firemen Got to Work.

But for the coolness of Mrs. Minnie Johnston, caretaker, and the effective discipline of a score of little colored boys the Howard Colored Orphan Asylum annex, in Bergen street, near Troy avenue, Brooklyn, would have been destroyed yesterday morning by fire. The flames were discovered about 9 o'clock in the janitor's bedroom on the second floor, and while firemen were coming the boys in the dormitory, directed by Mrs. Johnston, confined the blaze to that room and even got the better of it.

The annex is a two-story frame affair, with a dormitory on the top floor which accommodates about sixty, but only twenty of these were in the building when one fire in the street gave the alarm. The annex adjoins the back of the asylum proper, a three-story brick building fronting on Dean street, that houses 250 orphans.

The fire is supposed to have been accidentally started by a small colored boy.

GILSEY HOUSE CROWD FREED.

Police Didn't Have Anything Much on
the Thirty-one Prisoners.

The thirty-one prisoners taken in a raid on the Gilsey House on Thursday afternoon all were discharged in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday.

Davenny, the detective who listened at the door of room 40 and said he heard a bet placed, told Magistrate Moss that he had no better evidence.

A Club's Successful Life of Ten Days.

The Ten Thousand Dollar Club, recently
formed by members of the Central
Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, has
accomplished its purpose, the raising in
ten days of the amount of money indicated
by its name. In fact the amount collected
is now \$10,029 and the club will be dis-
banded formally some time next week
when a dinner will be given to the workers
and an opportunity of telling their ex-
periences in collecting the fund. There
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Stern Brothers

To-day, Saturday

Colored Chiffon Broadcloths

Another Offering of Several Thousand Yards

IN THE NEW SPRING COLORINGS FOR TAILOR GOWNS,

Regular Value \$2.00 Yard at \$1.25

Misses', Girls' and Small Women's Apparel

At Extraordinary Price Reductions

MISSES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS, of fancy English stripes and mixtures, also plain broadcloths, Heretofore \$21.50 to 37.50. \$9.75 to 22.50

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MISSES' AND GIRLS' DRESSY COATS AND EVENING CAPES, of Imported Broadcloth, in white, tan, pink, light blue and rose, Heretofore \$21.50 to 35.00. \$11.95 to 18.50

GIRLS' FULL LENGTH COATS, of navy cheviot, fancy mixtures, kersey and broadcloth, various models, Heretofore \$6.50 to 10.50. \$3.95

CHILDREN'S COATS, various styles and materials, Heretofore \$4.95 to 9.75. \$1.98, 3.95

MISSSES' WAISTS, 14, 16 and 18 Yrs.

New Models at Attractive Prices

MADRAS, LAWN AND COTTON CREPON, \$1.50, 1.98, 2.95

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Boys' and Girls' Shoes

STURDY SERVICEABLE SHOES IN ALL DESIRABLE LEATHERS, ALSO GIRLS' GREY AND TAN SUEDE, LASTS PARTICULARLY ADAPTED FOR GROWING FEET.

Specially Priced

BOYS' VELOUR CALF LACE SHOES, WELTED SOLES,

Sizes 9 to 13½, at \$1.75 Sizes 1 to 6, at \$2.25

Exclusive Spring Styles of Young Men's,